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HOUSE. The "Weird Sisters" or Wild Dreams Tell Mary Todd She is to be the Wife of a President-Dongias Not the Man -Her Candid Opinions About Chase, getie man in his place." Seward, Johnson, McClellan and

titled "Benino the Scenes" and purports ployed in the family of the late President Lincoln during his occupancy of the Executive Mansion, we extract the following and tender them to the reader for

WHY DOUGLAS AND LINCOLN WERE RIVALS. Mrs. Lincoln from her girlhood up had an ambition to become the wife of a President. When a little girl, as I was told by one of her sisters, she was disposed to be a little norsy at times, and was self-willed. One day she was romping about the room. making more noise than the perves of her grandmother could stand. The old lady looked over her spectacles, and said, in a umanding tone:

what they may be worth:

"Sit down, Mary. Do be quiet. What o earth do you suppose will become of ou if you go on this way ?" "Oh, I will be the wife of a President some day," carelessly answered the petted

Mrs. Lincoln, as Miss Mary Todd, was quite a belle in Springfield, Iil., and from all accounts she was fond of firting. She generally managed to keep a half dozen gentlemen biting at the hook that she baited so temptingly for them. The world, if I mistake not, are not aware that the rivalry between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stephen A. Douglas commenced over the hand of Miss In the Political Interests of Douglas and smiled more sweetly upon Mr. Douglas and Mr. Lincoln than any of her other admirers, as they were regarded as The UNION AND DISPATCH, as hereto that neither of the rivals for a long time fore, will take the Constitution and laws for its | could tell who would win the day. Mr. ruide; and in the discussion of all the new and | Douglas first proposed for her hand, and intricate questions and issues arising out of the she discarded him. The young man urged

"Mary, you do not know what you are teachings of the founders and expositors of our refusing. You have always had an ambigovernment and institutions. It will endeavor tion to become the wife of a President of to guard with vigilance and defend with unwa- the United States. Pardon the egotism, vering earnestness and faith the rights and inte- but I fear that in refusing my hand to-night sts of all the States, and the essential princi- you have thrown away your best chance to

"I do not understand you, Mr. Douglas." "Then I will speak more plainly. You of the States under them. Feeling that they know, Mary, that I am ambitious like yourself, and something seems to whisper Radical politicians who now hold the Legis- in my ear, 'You will be President some alive power of the Government, we shall shate | day.' Depend upon it I shall make a stub-"You have my best wishes, Mr. Douglas; still, I cannot consent to be your wife. I shall become Mrs. President, or I am the victim of false prophets, but it will not be

CANDID OPINIONS. Often Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln discussed the relations of Cabinet officers and gentlemen prominent in politics in my presence. I soon learned that the wife of the Presi-Our Manufacturing and Do- dent had no love for Mr. Salmon P. Chase, at that time Secretary of the Treasury. She was well versed in human character, was somewhat suspicious of those by whom copie to be salf-raliant, and shall do what we she was surrounded, and often her judgement was correct. Her intuition about the sincerity of individuals was more accurate than that of her husband. She looked beyond, and read the reflection of action in the future. Her hostility to Mr. Chase was very bitter. She claimed that he was a selfish politician instead of a true patriot, and warned Mr. Lincoln not to trust him too far. The daughter of the Secretary was quite a belle in Washington, and Mrs. Lincoln, who was jealous of the popularity of others, had no desire to build up her social position through political favor to her father. Miss Chase, now Mrs. Senator Sprague, was a lovely woman, and was worthy of all the admiration she received. Mr. Lincoln was more confiding than his wife. He never suspected the fidelity of those who claimed to be his friends. Honest to the very core himself, and frank as a child, he never dreamed of questioning the sincerity of others.

" Father, I do wish you would inquire a little into the motives of Chase," said his wife one day. The President was lying carelessly upon sofa, holding a newspaper in his hands. Mother, you are too suspicious. I give you credit for sagacity, but you are dis-

posed to magnify trifles. Chase is a patriot, and one of my best friends." "Yes, one of your best friends because it is his interest to be so. He is anything for Chase. If he thought he could make anything by it he would betray you to-mor-

"I fear that you are prejudiced against the man, mother. I know that you do him "Mr. Lincoln, you are either blind or will not see. I am not the only one that

has warned you against him." 'True, I receive letters daily from all parts of the country telling me not to trust Chase; but then these letters are written by the political enemies of the Secretary, and it would be unjust and to "sh to pay any attention to them."

could judge from his conversation with his of this hell-born fraternity, as a deliberate wife, continued to confide in Mr. Chase to the time of his tragic death.

Mrs. Lincoln was especially severe on Mr. William H. Seward, Secretary of State. She but rarely lost an opportunity to say an unkind word of him. One morning I went to the White House earlier than usual. Mr. Lincoln was sitting in a chair reading a paper, stroking with one hand the head of little Tad. I Decisions of the Supreme | was busting a dress for Mrs. Lincoln. A servant entered and handed the President a letter just brought by a messenger. Ha nev, a Conservative negro was mobbed by broke the seal, and when he had read the lesgue negroes in the streets of Montcontents his wife asked: "Who is the let-

> "Seward; I must go over and see him "Seward! I wish you had nothing to

in some of the men that you do. Seward time. Lawlessness was allowed to run

very large increase in the number of our dices are so violent that you do not stop to A thorn was planted in every man's side, Daily and Tri-Weekly subscribers enables us to reason. Seward is an able man, and the and a cup of gall placed at every man's reduce the price of subscription to these editions | country, as well as myself, can trust him." | lips. People who wished to see the laws We do so the more cheerfully because the necessities of the people, in the impoverished condi-world! You should have been born a grantly violated at every cross-road; and tion of our stricken section, requires such con-cessions as can be reasonably made in their in-to distrust a disappointed, ambitious poli-either by the Bureau officers or by the tician. It makes me mad to see you sit cowed magistrates who feared the displeasstill and let that hypocrite, Seward, twine | ure of their masters. The results of this you around his finger as if you were a skein | have not all passed away -but the results

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He is a demagogue," she said, almost ficrosly, "and if you place him in power, is attributed to the Conservative party.

Mr. Linceln, mark my words, you will rue organized in a secret clan. A band of General McClellan, when made Comuander-in-Chief, was the idol of the soldiers, and never was a General more universally popular. "He is a humbag," re-marked Mrs. Lincoln one day in my pres-

THE LINCOLNS AT THE WHITE "What makes you think so, mother good naturedly inquired the President. "Because he talks so much and does so ittle. If I had the power I would very soon take off his head and put some ener-"But I regard McClellan as a patriot and

an able soldier. He has been much em-From the book of Carleton & Co., en- barrassed. The troops are raw and the subordinate officers inclined to be rebeling to be the notes of a negro milliner named Mrs. Keekley, of things she saw is young and popular, and they are jealous and conversations she had while eme of him. They will kill him off if they

"McClellan can make plenty of excuses for himself, therefore he needs no advocate in you. It he would only do something and not promise so much I might learn to have a little faith in him. I tell you be is a humbug, and you will have to find some man to take his place, that is, if you wish to conquer the South."

Mrs. Lincoln could not tolerate General

Grant, "He is a butcher," she would often say, "and is not fit to be at the head of an army "But he has been very successful in the

field," argued the President. "Yes, he generally manages to claim victory, but such a victory! He loses two men to the enemy's one. He has no management, no regard for life. If the war should continue four years longer, and he should remain in power, he would de-populate the North. I could fight an army as well myself. According to his tacics, there is nothing under the heavens to do but to march a new line of men up in front of the Rebel breastworks to be abot down as fast as they take their position, and keep marching until the enemy grows tired of the slanghter. Grant, I repeat, is

an obstinate fool and a butcher." "Well, mother, supposing that we give you command of the army. No doubt you would do much better than any General that has been tried." There was a twinkle in the eyes and a ring of irony in the

I have often heard Mrs. Lincoln say that f Grant should ever be elected President of the United States she would desire to leave the country and remain absent during his term of office. -

OUTRAGES IN THE SOUTH. The Loyal Leaguers and the Kn-Elux -Gen Mende's Order Against Secret

From the Montgomery (Als.) Mail. A military man gets along very well til he begins to give reasons for what he does. He is then all at sea. If he is a man of good sense and good heart, he is apt to do right, but, like the backwoods natice, he is sure to give the wrong reason for doing right, if he ever attempts to give a reason. Thus Gens. Meade and Shepherd, both clever men, they say, and both octainly brave men, have given the wrong reason for their orders against the publication, by printing, writing and speaking, of language calculated to excite the people and cause violations of law. The general tener of the letter is entirely proper, for there is no doubt that, since the satrapie were established, violent language has been used indiscriminately, and has caused much trouble. But Gens. Meade and Shepherd, give a wrong reason for their order when they attribute the outrages and lawlessness prevalent in the South to a secret society known as the Ku-Klux Klan. No sensible man believes in the existence of any such ociety. No such society can be found.

It has existed only in the local columns of the newspapers, and has been continued only because it made bad men uneasy, and played upon the superstition of the negro. But there is a society which has an existence, and to which a hundred outrages are directly traceable -a society which teaches the negro to bate his former master; which has guarded the highways with sentinels who fire upon passing citizens; which marches to the polls with guns; and which clamors about the gates of jail yards, and threatens the persons of officers of the law. This Loyal League society has existed three years in Gen. Meade's district; yet it is not given as the reason why outrages are committed. An innocent absurdity which has no existence is saddled with the crimes which justly lay at the door of the leagues; and the malicious adventurers and incendiaries who have stirred up the whole community to bloodshed are pointed out as the victims. Our files are full of Loyal League outrages In justice to good officers like Meade,

Hayden and Shepherd, we have no hesitaion in saying that after Gens. Pope and Swayne were removed from this district, and after the opponents of Radicalism organized throughout the State, the leaguers ceased to threaten and commit violence upon the persons of those who liffered from them in politics. Yet in other districts they continue their work. For Gen. Meade's edification we republish the following extract from the Crocket

(Texas) Sentinel, which lies upon our "Saturday night, after the Loyal League had adjourned, about 12 o'clock, a large party of negro fellows entered the yard of our townsman, Mr. W. H. Cundiff, tied their horses to his shade trees, entered his parlor, and spent the night. Mr. Cundiff was from his home at the time, and the house was occupied by Mrs. Cundiff, and ber little children, who passed a night of "Very well, you will find out some day, if you live long enough, that I have read the man correctly. I only hope that your eyes may not be opened to the truth when it is too late." The President, as far as I insult to Mr. Condiff's family. It is an outrage that demands retaliation, one that the law is inadequate to reach, and that will demand the attention of the community. We believe that the peace and

safety of our community demand the suppression of this infernal institution." Such incidents as this related by the Sentinel were of daily occurrence in this district before Gen. Meade's arrival. Under the patronage and protection of that puritanical "Joseph Surface," Gen. Swanev, a Conservative negro was mobbed by gomery-an amault was made by league negroes upon the Sheriffs of Antauga and Lowndes—a wagon load of muskets was driven by league negroes to the polls at Barbour-an assault was made by league negroes upon the jail of Macon-and Con-"You say the same of Chase. If I listened to you I should soon be without a leagues from half a dozen counties of "Better to be without it than to confide Klux order was issued during that whole

is worse than Chase. He has no prin- riot. Races were incited against each other. Homes were made comfortless. "Mother, you are mistaken; your preju- Women and children were made miserable are due to no particular political party or "It is useless to argue the question, society. They are due to a bitterness en-Mrs. Lincoln prided herself upon her dicted upon the State by the infamous ability to read character. She was shrewd Swappe and his political Bureau for Freeda os and far-seeing, and had no patience with men. The killing of a bad man at Columbia frank, confiding nature of the Presibus by a set of masked men was an outrage against law, but Gen. Meade has no right

armed negroes fired upon a white man at Mobile a few days ago. Was the shooting of Ashburn a worse deed. A noted desperado, named Clark, who had been the Radical leader and organizer at Tuskegee, was shot down upon the street. Was the killing of Ashburu a worse deed than that? Yet not a word is said about the killing of NEW YORK.

Clark, for Clark had joined the Couserva-tives before his death. He was killed be-cause he was a bad man who carried his life in his hands, and not because he was Radical or Conservative. Has Gen. Meade any right to believe that Ashbura was killed because of his political sential ments? Yet, without investigation, he brings us a verdict against the white people of his district who are united against the Radicals, and lays the murder at their door. Not only so, but he takes advantage of the occasion to issue a decree against newspapers, threatening them with im-prisonment for publishing articles "tending to produce intimidation, riot or bloodshed," and "inflammatory appeals to the

passions and prejudices of the people." CORKED-UP BUTLER.

The Lowell Cynocephalus in 1805 and 1868-An Important Letter Produced.

Correspondence of the New York World. Washington, April 19.—If every private letter which Benjamin F. Busler has written should be made public to-morrow by a conscienceless spy who had obtained possession of them, it is not to be supposed that Butler's shame would rival his wrath. Butler appears, indeed, to have long ago lost any sense of shame or regard for publie opinion, and it is not therefore with an idea that he will be chagrined, but rather for the purpose of instructing the people of the country, more and more, what manner of man he is, that I send you to night a fresh scrap of his history. This item of evidence tends also to prove the complete somersault which has been turned by men as notorious as Butler in the Senate and in the House of Representatives, in the matter of the propriety of removals from office by the President. Mr. Lincoln's remains were hardly cold after the assassination, when a Radical cabal was organized in the city to obtain control of Mr. Johnson, and dictate how a new Cabinet should be made. The first objects aimed at were the removals of Stanton and Seward, and Butler was the person selected for the Secretary of State or Secretary of War. Certain measures resolved upon to carry out this programme were in the nature of conspiracy, and Mr. Johnson was approached by some of Butler's friends, who employed peculiar insinuations in his behalf. The following is the letter, illustrating the anxiety with which the attempt was prosecuted. It came into my posses-

sion to-day: WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1865-MY DEAR SIR: The greatest crimes centuries has thrown the robes of Mr. Lin coln upon the shoulders of your good friend, Mr. Johnson, about whom we differed alightly when I was at your house. You will agree with me, I think, that some change in the Cabinet ought to be made, and probably will be. You also agree, I suspect, that Butler, for any place, especially War or State, is about the best man in the country. Presuming these things, I write to ask that you make the best demonstration you can to that effect. You can write Mr. J. a letter that would be of great weight with him. You can induce other good men to do the same; and perhaps, after setting the ball in motion at nome, you could come here in person. wish you would. I am certain you would do a public service, and greatly oblige Butler and his friends. I am confident I shall hear from you in a substantial effort

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J. K. H. On the back of the letter is written this memorandum: "Wade, Chandler, Carter, Julian, and such as they, are doing all they can for General B.

The letter, it will be observed, was written on the 19th of April, 1865, yet now, on the 19th of April, 1868, Butler, Wade, Chandler, and such as they, who begged Mr. Johnson to put Stanton out in order that Butler may get into the War Office, are impeaching Mr. Johnson for putting Stanton out, in order that Wade may get into the White House. "These are thy gods, O, Israel!" how long will ye serve them and worship them? J. B. S.

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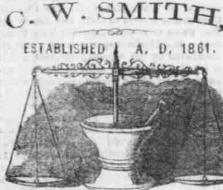
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